

SUFFERING
IS INTENSETehement District Gets
Brunt of Hot Wave.

SIZZLING AT ST. LOUIS

Temperature at 100 Degrees
and Many Deaths Have Occurred--Sensible Youngs-
town Preacher.

News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.

Washington, July 1.—The weather bureau says the hot wave continues with unbroken severity throughout the country east of the Rocky mountains, except in the southeastern states, where it is not unseasonable. In portions of the middle Atlantic states all previous June heat records were broken yesterday. The warm weather will continue in the lower lake region and middle Atlantic states tonight.

In Philadelphia today the temperature was just short of 100 at noon. Several deaths and a dozen prostrations are reported.

In Baltimore at noon it was 102 degrees. Business is practically suspended. Four deaths and fifty prostrations from heat occurred.

Cincinnati, July 1.—For ten days the maximum temperature has not gone below 89 and it has gone as high as 98. The suffering in the tehement district is intense.

St. Louis, July 1.—With a maximum temperature of 100 degrees in the past 24 hours, St. Louis had seven deaths and a score of heat prostrations.

Youngstown, O., July 1.—It was not hot yesterday that Rev. A. L. Frazer, of St. John's Episcopal church, advised the men to take off their coats at the service. To a man they heard the sermon in their shirt sleeves.

DROWNED IN
MEYER'S LAKEPoor Swimmer and Was
Soon Exhausted.

JUMPED FROM BOAT

Man Who Had Been Employed
in a Local Livery Stable,
Leaped Into Deep Water
and Was Lost.

Fred Lefrink, who had been an employe at the Shertzer and Campbell livery barns, was drowned at Meyer's lake, Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock. Lefrink in company with James Riley, an employe of a local telephone company went to the lake about 12:30 o'clock to spend the afternoon. After roaming through the grounds about a half an hour, Lefrink proposed a boat-ride and a swim. Riley consented to taking a boat-ride, but refused to go in bathing. They then went to the boat-house, procured a boat, and rowed to the bathing house. Lefrink entered the boat-house and got a bathing suit, and then joined Riley. They then began to row northwest.

There were quite a number of bathers in the lake who caught their boat, and one, Charles Lauman, who is about 15 years old, if he could swim. Lauman replied that he

COULD NOT SWIM

in deep water, but desired a boat ride. Lefrink who was at this time sitting in the back of the boat, arose and walked to the stern of the boat. After rocking the boat for a little while, he suddenly jumped into the lake. After swimming around a few minutes, Lefrink said: "Riley, you see I can swim."

Riley meanwhile turned the boat around in order to be near him, should he be needed. He soon noticed that Lefrink was becoming exhausted and began screaming and calling for help.

By this time Riley had the boat turned around, when he saw Lefrink sink.

Riley called for a man, who was

Word was then taken to shore, and David Edelman, who is policeman at the grounds, soon arrived.

A thorough search for the body was made, but on account of the bathers making the water murky they were unable to find the drowned man.

Edward Snyder, an

EXPERT DIVER.

In company with a number of other men, searched for the body till about mid-night, but were unsuccessful. The place where Lefrink drowned, is about 400 feet northwest of the bathing house. W. H. Edelman, proprietor of the bathing house stated that the water was about 12 feet deep where Lefrink drowned.

A number of letters, \$4.15 in silver, and a bottle half full of liquor was found in the room where he had put on his bathing suit.

W. H. Edelman stated to a News-Democrat representative, that he had given Lefrink his room, and that he was not intoxicated. Mrs. Edelman who gave him his bathing suit, corroborated her husband's story. It is against the rules of the company, who own the lake, to give a bathing suit or boat to anybody that is under the influence of liquor.

Riley is very despondent over the sad affair, and says that he would have JUMPED INTO THE LAKE

to save his partner, had he not feared that Lauman could not manage the boat.

Riley has been in the city for about three months, and has only been acquainted with Lefrink for about one week.

Inquiry at his place of employment was made to ascertain the drowned man's home. Mr. Shertzer stated that Lefrink was from Cleveland. He was married and leaves one child. He said he discharged him Saturday because he was not faithful in the performance of his duties.

BODY RECOVERED.

The body of Lefrink was found Monday morning at 10 o'clock. A boat crew was organized who searched the lake with poles. Edward Snyder, manager of the boat house, discovered the body lying among the weeds. It was brought in to Shilling's morgue.

IMMENSE TONNAGE.

Lakes Are Ahead in the Number
of Steel Vessels Constructed.

News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.

Washington, July 1.—The United States built 1173 vessels in the year ending to-day and the tonnage of the same exceeds any year since 1855. Of these 40 steel steamers of large size were built on the lakes and only 15 on the seaboard.

LICENSES IN JUNE.

An Even Hundred Marriage Per-
mits Were Issued Dur-
ing the Month.

There were 100 marriage licenses issued by Probate Judge Augst during June. This is the highest June number for many years, and is ten more than were issued during the same month last year, when it was considered that an unusual number had been granted. The following additional permits have been issued:

Emory Gauze, 25.....Howenstine
Alvina Devore, 21.....Howenstine
Charles A. Henry, 18.....Massillon
Sarah Black, 20.....Massillon
Jeremiah Sullivan, 42.....Middlebranch
Ida May Bellamy, 21.....Middlebranch
George F. Bandle, 33.....Canton
Laura C. Becker, 33.....Canton
Francis W. Morrow, 30.....Minerva
Laura N. Simpson, 20.....Minerva

KIDNAPERS
ANNOY THEMThreatening Letters and
Internal Machines.

AN AWFUL THREAT

Millionaire Gets a Letter Say-
ing His Wife Will Be Killed
If He Doesn't Hand
Over Money.

News-Democrat Leased Wire Service.

Philadelphia, July 1.—Banker Barney, whose daughter received an infernal machine in the mails Saturday, is not the only millionaire in suburbs agitated by threats of kidnapers. Townsend Sharpless, a retired millionaire, has received a letter in a woman's handwriting saying if he does not give up \$10,000 Mrs. Sharpless will be killed. Detectives are working on the case.

Chicago, July 1.—The new state law making kidnaping punishable by death went into effect to-day.

RETURNS FROM PRIMARIES
COMING IN VERY SLOWLYKauffman Has Been Nominated for Auditor and
Braucher for County Commissioner.

MORGAN AND PONTIUS LEGISLATIVE TICKET

Vote Was Light, and in Canton Interest Centered in State De-
legates and Central Committeemen--Bernower Wins for Del-
gate in the First and Shokels in the Sixth--Some Commit-
tee Changes--Latest News From the Country Precincts.

County Chairman Williams was called up Monday afternoon. He said the returns received indicated the ticket nominated as follows:

For representatives—R. Emmet Morgan, Jackson W. Pontius.
For treasurer—Henry W. Hossler.
For sheriff—Peter Smith.
For auditor—J. H. Kauffman.
For clerk of courts—Charles L. Oberly.
For commissioner—Leo J. Braucher.
For infirmary director—Adam Shissler.

The committee will probably place Mr. Hossler and Mr. Shissler on the ticket, as expressing the will of the majority voting for candidates for these offices.

"I consider the ticket a good one individually and in its location," said Chairman Williams. "There is a possibility of the returns changing the result as we now estimate it, but it is not very probable. I have received a number of returns from outside precincts, but they have come to me sealed and I shall not open them until the committee meets Tuesday at Canton to canvass the returns."

From the returns thus far received and estimates from others that have not been officially reported, it is probable that J. H. Kauffman has been nominated for auditor and that Braucher has a safe lead for commissioner. It is believed Kauffman is at least 100 votes ahead and that there are not

RATES TO GO
BALLOONINGCentral Union Tel. Co.
About to Spring

A REVISED SCHEDULE

Upon Its Patrons in Canton--
Manager Holmes Verifies
Report That Readjust-
ment Is Coming.

There has been considerable speculation as to what led the Central Union Telephone company to make an assessment upon its stockholders for \$5,000,000 at a time when a dividend should in the nature of things have been declared. This assessment has been made under the new regime, it is stated, and the story given out is that the money is to be used for the purpose of extending the lines, equipping with a different grade of instruments, and meeting certain opposition that the old company finds has sprung up in its way which interferes with its monopoly of the telephone business of the country.

In addition to this demand or assessment, it is stated on pretty good authority that a readjustment of rates has been decided upon, which will mean, in most cases, a decided advance in the price that patrons of the company will have to pay for the use of instruments.

It is said that all four and six party lines, which have been used rather extensively and which have been furnished at a rate that made them popular,

WILL BE ABOLISHED
and that parties who have gotten in the way of using telephones and who have come to look upon them as a necessity, will be compelled to use two-party lines or individual lines. A ten party line will be installed.

CALLED THE DOCKET.

Judge McCarty Went Over the
Work of the Term Mon-
day Morning.

Judge McCarty called the docket Monday morning in court room No. 1. Every case on the docket for the term was called, and the entries verified on the clerk's books. A note was made of those that were left off the docket and those that would likely be ready for trial next term. It was practically the clearing up of the work of the term now about closed. All the attorneys interested in cases were present at the calling of the docket.

Probate Court.

In the estate of Howard D. Jobe, of Pike township, inventory and appraisal have been filed.

In the estate of William E. Kelly, of Lexington township, George Votaw has been appointed administrator.

In the estate of John Miller, of Alliance, commission to take deposition of witnesses has been ordered.

In the guardianship of Pearl Salome Fashbaugh, of Tuscarawas township, sale of land has been confirmed and deed ordered.

In the guardianship of Erne and Harry Kelly, of Alliance, Alice Kelly has been appointed guardian.

In the estate of Jonas D. Simon, of Massillon, inventory and appraisal have been filed.

In the estate of Leanna Turkle Simon of Massillon, inventory and appraisal have been filed.

In the assignment of A. L. Biechele, of Canton, arrangements have been made to take care of the indebtedness and the assignment has been ordered terminated.

In the guardianship of George E. Young, of Canton, a new bond has been filed and approved.

In the estate of Christian Stoner, of Canton, Frank J. Snyder has been appointed executor.

In the estate of John Hoover, of Lexington township, inventory, appraisal and sale bill have been filed.

FARMERS
'PHONE MADMany Instruments Used
in Country Districts.

STRING COPPER LINES

From Farm to Farm, to Facili-
tate Communication--Close
Touch With the City
Markets.

"I can talk from here, my office in Chicago, with over 1,800 farmers with in a radius of thirty miles from Chicago's city limits," said General Manager Hibbard of the Chicago Telephone company yesterday afternoon.

From what he said, and from other information received at the Record-Herald office, it is evident that the farmers of Illinois are going telephone mad. It is a poor and a far from fine dielectric farmer these days who has no 'phone in his cottage. Illinois husbandmen, it is asserted, believe in the telephone because they can talk to their Chicago milk, butter, cream and cheese dealers over the metallic wire every evening, if they wish; they can talk prices, market conditions and receive a clear idea of what is expected of them. Of what value this is to their business it is hard to guess, but it apparently must be considerable.

PUTTING IN MORE WIRES.

But the farmers in this state, south of Chicago, are also putting in private systems. General Manager Hibbard is conversant with this phase of the telephone situation. He said:

"Yes, the farmer of today is getting a telephone in his home in one way or another. Where our company or some other firm does not serve him the farmer pays about \$10 for a telephone outfit of his own. Generally two or more farmers go in on the deal, and they string wires along the fence, on bean poles or tamarack posts. They obtain a crude service for themselves at a small cost. This is not uncommon, but our company gives so much more at a nominal figure that its scheme is gaining favor.

WHAT THE FARMERS CAN DO.
"For instance, a great number of agriculturists are putting in 'phones at the three-to-the-mile rate. Three farmers in one mile get 'phones for a dollar a month. Their instruments connect with the chief exchange which is most often located at the county seat. One farmer wants to talk to another; he calls up 'central,' which is in the town or village nearest him, probably the seat of the county, and asks for the number of his fellow farmer's instrument; this is speedily given him, and the two are free to talk on the subjects of the day or about their interests, as they please. But this is only one incident. I find that every evening the farming communities use the telephone almost unremittently.

HE SLASHED
HIS THROATWith a Razor, But Was
Unsuccessful

IN ENDING HIS LIFE

Inmate of the County Infirmary
Makes a Desperate At-
tempt to Shuffle
Off.

George Daubenmyer, who claims to be a glass blower from Muncie, Ind., made an attempt to commit suicide by cutting his throat at the county infirmary Saturday evening. The deed was committed with a dull pocket knife while the man was in a delirious condition. The injuries are severe but not necessarily fatal. He had a slash five inches long across what is known as Adam's apple narrowly missing the jugular vein. Besides this he cut himself in several places about the breast and head.

He had been in the infirmary only since Monday morning when he had been brought from the residence of H. Smith, a short distance north of the infirmary where he stopped. The members of the family noticed him acting peculiarly and notified Supt. Linchton-walter of his demented condition. He was taken to the hospital at the infirmary and at the first opportunity when the nurse left the room he drew a dull knife and cut his throat.

his blacksmith and ask him to be 'around' the next day to shoe his horses; he can call up his milk dealer and talk business. He can talk to friends with whom he has deals along the country road; he may want to borrow something from the nearest neighbor, and it is easy to ring that neighbor up and ask him about it."

LOVEMAKING BY 'PHONE.

General Manager Hibbard touched on another matter—lightly indeed—which is of immense interest to the students of society. There is no question that the "bucolic telephone" will have a vast influence in the romantic world. What psychological investigators will find a new diversion is hereby presented in the theme, "The Influence of the Telephone Upon the Lovemaking of Our Farmer Friends."

Suppose Lorna Doone, for instance, had a 'phone—how she would have checkmated the crafty and bristly Carver Doone. As is said on the pavement, "there would be nothing to it." And so some sweet Mildred or Marguerite who is pining for her sturdy lover miles away—the lad who from lack of experience in affairs of the heart is too backward—is able these days to ring the bell softly and ask for her John or Sebastian down at Rook's Corner.

SWEET SECRETS BY WIRE.

There is very little doubt that the exalted lover would mount his horse at once and make the visit to his sweetheart that very night. But for the 'phone these two young people might go on for years in ignorance of the cause of their bleeding hearts. Propinquity by wire or in fact is always a great feeder to love.

Mr. Hibbard denied yesterday the substance of an article in a morning paper charging the Chicago Telephone company with extortion in prices. Mr. Hibbard pointed out that a resident of Chicago can get a telephone for 5 cents per day. "The prices have been going downward instead of the other way," he said, "and there is no basis whatever for this particular attack. Telephones are getting cheaper, and are being used more daily, which in itself is sufficient indication that the rates are enduring. The rates are in every instance conservative and not unjust."

It is hardly possible to increase crops by increasing farmers' facilities for conversation. And yet recent experiments in various parts of the country tend to confirm the belief that the telephone is one of the most valuable contributions to rural life and a great aid to the farmer especially the one who follows the business of agriculture on a large scale. In a farm where portions of it are let out to tenants its value as an economizer of time through telephonic connection between the houses of the tenants and the residence of the owner as well as through connection of the various buildings, is readily apparent.

But the telephone has a larger use for the farmer than establishing a means of communication between his buildings. The establishment of farmers' co-operative exchanges in various parts of the country furnishes a hint of the extent to which the telephone is to be utilized to promote the interests of husbandry. In Montgomery county, Indiana, forty townships are connected and over six thousand telephones are in use.

The ultimate effect of the establishment of these exchanges in farming communities is to put the rural family in contact with the city and the world at large, and thus enlarge its industrial and social horizon, inducing greater contentment with farm life. The ability to "ring up" the city may be the solution of the problem of how to keep boys on the farm.